

THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

VOL. 25

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No. 4

Woman Dramatist Will Speak Here

The student assembly speaker on January 30 will be Natalie White, present instructor at St. Mary's College in South Bend and a summer instructor at Notre Dame. She has written several plays, including "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas," which was presented last summer at CST.

Dr. White, who has her Ph. D. in Theatre and Dramatic Criticism from Yale University and did post graduate work at the University of Birmingham in England, has herself acted in university, community, stock and professional productions. She has also had directing experience and has written several plays, television and radio scripts, and articles for the *Ave Maria*. In addition Dr. White is active as a public speaker.

Dr. White, a convert to Catholicism, was baptized at Notre Dame in 1953.

At 7:30 the evening of January 30, Dr. White will meet with the Literary Club for its monthly meeting. During the meeting the students will have an opportunity to discuss plays from the critical or creative viewpoints with her.

Winter 'Echo' Goes to Press

Pat Meiners, *Golden Echo* editor, has announced that the Winter Edition of the magazine will be ready for distribution by the end of this month. It will contain forty pages with selections of short stories, essays, and poetry.

The three short stories are "The River's Edge," by Rita McGrann, senior; "Frances," by Mary Rose Nugent and "If You Want to Believe," by Kathryn Musick, sophomores.

Two freshmen have contributed essays: "Big League Baseball Comes to Kansas City," by Joanne Ainsworth, and "Nona and Papa," by Elaine Lunn. The latter is a character sketch of Elaine's grandmother and grandfather. Two other essays are "Observations on Catholic Humor," by Sharon McQueeney, senior, and one on the short stories of Franz Kafka by Margaret Yonke, sophomore.

The editor will be assisted by Margaret Yonke, Mary Rose Nugent and Kathryn Musick as members of the editorial board.

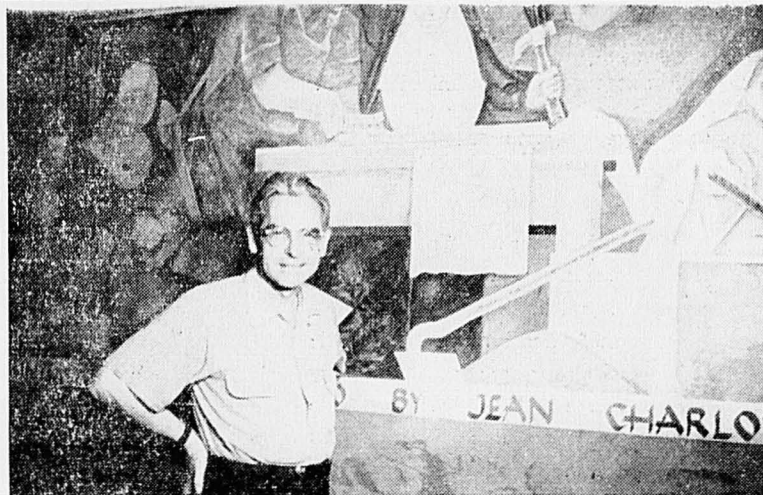
Valentine Dance

As the paper goes to press this much information is available on the forthcoming freshman dance:

Time: February 10
Place: Undecided
Band: Eddy Baker
Price: \$1.50 per couple
Dress: Semi-formal

Sympathy

The faculty and students of St. Teresa's College extend their sympathy to the McAdams family on the death of Mrs. McAdams, mother of Georgann.



Jean Charlot, guest lecturer at assembly, January 16. Sister Georgiana Marie, head of CST's Art Department, studied under Charlot the past summer at Notre Dame, where she was in a fresco class. The mural shown in the background is a study by Professor Charlot of the students in his class at Notre Dame.

CST Senior Wins Library Contest

Sharon McQueeney, senior English major, was awarded first place in the tenth annual book review contest sponsored by the Catholic Community Library. Sharon reviewed *The Love Letters of Phyllis McGinley*, a book of light poetry.

Books were presented to winners at a meeting held at the library December 8. Other winning colleges were: Sacred Heart, Wichita, second and fourth places; Donnelly, Kansas City, Kansas, third place; Rockhurst, fifth and sixth places. Margaret Yonke, sophomore, received honorable mention for her review of Graham Greene's *The Power and the Glory*.

First place carries with it four points which will be added to points won in the writing contest sponsored in the spring. The college with the greatest total number of points will receive the Charles T. Manley trophy for literary excellence.

Teresians Complete Course in Doctrine

Ten students will be awarded catechism teacher's certificates in the first half of the spring semester. The girls qualified for the certificates by completing eighteen hours of class work in Methods of Teaching Religion, a course given by the teachers' division of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Those who participated in the teacher's training program are: Marylyn Geraghty, Suzanne Giblin, Pat Ketterlin, Connie Marie Lucas, Marianne Jacobs, Ann Yvette Allen, Mary Eileen O'Donnell,

(Cont. on page 4)

Dietetics Teacher Joins CST Faculty

Mrs. Donald Dorei, a graduate of Clarke College and the University of Iowa, will join the CST faculty the second semester to teach courses in dietetics. She will teach Nutrition for Nurses and Nutrition and Diet in Disease at St. Teresa's College and will offer Quantity Cookery and Institutional Food Buying at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Students Make Banquet Plans

The annual Father-Daughter Banquet will be held February 13, according to a student vote taken at the Student Association meeting January 9. The vote went strongly in favor of Milleman's Restaurant, and almost unanimously for semi-formal dress.

Nearly 80% of the assembly said "Yes" or "Probably" when asked if they planned to attend the banquet. This unusually favorable response took the SGA officers somewhat by surprise, as last year's banquet drew little student interest at the Assembly vote. Two-thirds of those planning to attend also indicated that they wished to include entertainment and dancing in the banquet plans.

SGA officers said that banquet reservations may have to be taken on a "first-come" basis, as the present number of those planning to attend exceeds the capacity of Milleman's dining room. Further arrangements and dinner menu will be voted by the Assembly this week.

Students Call Skiing Experiment a Success

"It was really fabulous," Suzanne Giblin told the January 9th assembly. She, five other students and Father Joseph Nadeau, college chaplain, had just returned from six days of winter wonderland at Eagle River, Wisconsin.

On January 2, after a Christmas of Florida sunshine in Kansas City, Father Nadeau, Suzanne Giblin, Mary Ellen O'Hern, Maureen White, Sallie Rielley, Mary Lancaster, and Virginia Kopp boarded the Chicago-bound train and from there traveled another 350 miles north to Eagle River and their destination, Our Lady of the Sunset Lodge. The lodge, the kind one sees on post cards, set high up on terraces with all sorts of gables and corners, is conducted by the

Sisters of Mercy. Groups of students spend week-ends there during the winter season. However, most groups do not travel over 800 miles to get there.

With their suitcases bulging with sweaters, ski-pants, earmuffs, and long underwear, the six neophytes had their first experience on skis. Actually there was only a fifty percent casualty list with no more serious damages than sprained ankles. Those who returned without outward evidences of their battle of the snows were Sallie Rielley, Ellen O'Hern, and Maureen White. But even they refused to regret one moment of the spills and sprains.

Prominent Catholic Artist Will Lecture on Church Art Today

Jean Charlot, who will lecture at this afternoon's assembly on "Art in the Church," was named by James Lane in *Masters of Modern Art* as one of the nine most prominent painters today.

Of French and Mexican ancestry, Mr. Charlot was born in Paris and lived there for twenty-three years. He went to Mexico in 1921 and found that that country furnished an outlet for the un-French elements in his art. In 1943, he married Zohmah Day. They have four children.

Adult Program Winter Session Opens Tonight

Tonight the winter session of adult education is scheduled to begin. Classes will be given at both the campus and the downtown schools. The eight-week session will continue through Friday, March 9.

This session is the second of the current school year. The first eight-week program, which ended in November, attracted a record enrollment of 1,540 students. The previous high had been 1,504 attending the spring session of 1955.

More than 100 courses are included in the current program, ranging from accounting and advertising to salesmanship, sales promotion, and speech. Major fields of interest listed in the catalogue are accounting, advertising, art, business training, charm, dancing, English, executive leadership, interior decoration, languages, law, mechanical arts, music, New York Stock Market, philosophy, psychology, and religion, recreation, real estate, salesmanship and sales promotion, typing and shorthand, and millinery.

Of current interest is the course dealing with income tax under the leadership of Ivan E. Moody. This course meets each Tuesday night and like the other courses, costs \$10 for the eight-week session.

Math Students Send Work to Exhibition

The Math Department of CST will be represented at the mathematics exhibit to be held at Fontbonne College, St. Louis, in mid-February.

Sister M. Pachomia, head of the department, three students, Carolyn Kunz, Mary Ellen Eppenhauer, seniors, and Winifred Purdome, sophomore, have sent samples of work accomplished in the classes. These include drawings of trigonometric functions and synthetic projective geometry and linkage designs.

Mr. Charlot's greatest and most lasting works are his fresco murals, which, he explains, are far from being enlarged easel paintings. They involve a composition, drawing, modeling and color which may be called specifically mural. Charlot has painted murals in Atlanta, Iowa University, and New Jersey.

Paintings by Mr. Charlot hang in the Museum of Modern Art, the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, the Dallas Museum, and the Academy at Honolulu. Sheed & Ward's *Trumpet*, a publication newspaper, frequently carries his cartoon illustrations.

In addition to his art work and lectures, Jean Charlot has written three books, *Art-Making from Mexico to China*, *Art from the Mayans to Disney* and *Charlot Murals in Georgia*.

Kansas City Priest Will Give Retreat

Reverend Leo B. Zimmerman, C. M., rector of St. John's Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri, will be master of the annual retreat to be held January 25, 26 and 27.

Mass will be at 8:30 each morning in the auditorium of Donnelly Hall. Following breakfast, the day will consist of conferences and time for private meditation and spiritual reading. The day will close with Benediction.

All Catholic students are expected to attend. However, those seniors who make the closed retreat the weekend of January 20 will be excused.

Club Completes Study

The Mission Club has completed its study of Buddhism and Islamism. During the holidays letters were received from Father Louis Nadeau, O. P., Nigeria, and Father Louis Bayles, Tanganyika, Africa, missionaries sponsored by the college Mission Club. The club sent Christmas greetings to Sister Mary Evelyn, a CST alumna, who is a medical missionary in India.

NF Regional Council Will Meet at Webster

The NFCCS mid-year Regional Council meeting will be held at Webster College, Webster Groves, Saturday, January 28. The meeting is held to evaluate progress during the first half of the year and to make plans for the remainder of the year, including the Spring Congress. Antoinette Kopp, Senior Delegate, and Carolyn Kunz, Regional Mariology Chairman, will represent CST at the meeting.

On Sunday, January 29, the Regional Student Government commission will hold a workshop at Fontbonne College, St. Louis. The same day the Regional IRJ (Inter-Racial Justice) Commission will hold a workshop at Maryville College, St. Louis.

Any girls interested in going to St. Louis for either of the workshops or the Council meeting, contact Antoinette Kopp.

Ford Foundation Recognizes Value of Private College

Last month the college of St. Teresa, with many other private colleges in the United States, was given an endowment by the Ford Foundation. December 13, the Foundation announced what seems to be the largest single philanthropic stroke in history—half a billion dollars to privately supported hospitals and educational institutions.

Of the total amount, some \$37 millions will go to 150 Catholic colleges and universities, from \$2,630,000 for Notre Dame to a still undetermined amount for CST. The money is to be used for increasing teacher salaries, and is given in the form of a ten-year endowment—interest goes to salaries during the decade, and after the ten years are completed, the college may use the principal for any use it chooses.

Reaction Favorable

Reactions to the Foundation grants were generally happy on the part of educators, who have long been aware of the problems of the school that does not receive tax support. This problem comes at a time, moreover, when statisticians are predicting that the "baby boom" about to hit the nation's colleges will eventually double present enrollments. The Foundation said that its grant was made, not only to help the private college to take care of its financial burden, but also to draw the attention of the public to the plight of the private college.

The Foundation also reported that the \$500 million grant was made as a result of a survey, which indicated that railroad engineers and coal miners have yearly incomes higher than those of college professors. Eric Sevareid, in the *Reporter*, quipped, "The colleges will use the bonanza for upping faculty salaries, long overdue, though this may require a certain social and neighborhood adjustment if the men and women of learning are going to be seen driving cars as good as that of the football coach."

A First Step

Of course, having no football coach, we need not feel ourselves a part of this adjustment problem. Nevertheless, CST does have a part in the wider significance of this large grant to private education. It may mean the first of a number of encouraging steps in the direction of solving problems in American education. Moreover, it indicates that the Ford Foundation recognizes the fact that there is a place for private education in the American way of life.

So You're a Business Major?

"So you're a business major?" asks Aunt Sally in a half quizzical, half-amused tone. She has probably witnessed your efforts to turn out a soft-boiled egg or brew her a decent cup of tea. And knowing your feeble efforts on the home front, she highly suspects your ability to major anything.

"Now just what does that mean?" she continues. And you try to tell Aunt Sally and all the other eager aunts and uncles what you're doing these days with Dad's money.

You begin bravely enough with—"Now don't think mastery of a typewriter and ability to take shorthand exhausts my learning. You know I could do typing before I ever went to college."

And in your halting way, perhaps because you realize how much there is to master, you try to explain that majoring in business means taking many more subjects than those traditionally listed under the heading "business."

First of all, yours is a liberal education. And Dad smiles at that. He knows most of the liberality has been on his part. But you patiently explain that "liberal" education includes all those subjects that make for an enriched personality, e. g., history, literature, philosophy, and languages.

And then because your major interest is in business you are taking six hours in Principles of Economics and six hours in Business Law and three hours

Excelsior . . .

They say that today's students are garnering higher marks than other generations! Approximately 6 per cent of the students at CST scaled the heights of the last Dean's List. Not so Yale University—almost half the undergraduates there achieved the List, compelling Yale's authorities to raise the requirements. Now, the marks aren't lower—but the standards are higher! Another note of interest—sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the top half of their classes enjoy unlimited cutting privileges! What a problem—whether to cut class and enjoy your privilege, or go to class in order not to lose it!

Rah! Rah!



Janice George
Jane O'Neill

Rockhurst—The Pep Club cheerleaders are making certain that Rockhurst's basketball team has an enthusiastic cheering section for every game. The leaders, Jane O'Neill, Janice George, and Janet Rice, graduated from Hogan High School last year. The blue and white uniforms now assure the crowd that the Hawks have the "coach, team, pep, and steam."

Student Editors Report

Results of the annual opinion poll of American College newspaper editors, conducted recently at New York University, show that:

- 1-The United Nations should continue denying membership to Communist China.
- 2-"McCarthyism" is almost a dead issue on college campuses.
- 3-Mass education substitutes quantity for quality.

Sixty-six student editors, whose papers reach more than ½ million people, entered into the poll, many of them holding that Communist China should be denied admission until it "proves its peaceful intentions."

Nearly 90 per cent of the editors reported the loss of interest in McCarthyism—as one student wrote, "The man has waned; his ideology is still with us."

By a majority of two to one the editors believed that mass education has lowered the standards in education, especially by adapting courses for the "average student."

Partridge in a Pear Tree

CST faculty members were surprised January 6, when their meeting was interrupted by a "Little Christmas" Party given by the Student Government Association in the cafeteria. Students and faculty enjoyed the impromptu performance of "The Littlest Teresian," with such dramatic episodes as Sister Eucharis's rendition of "Good morning, good morning," and Miss Havlena's dubious "modern art" creation. The play ended with presentation of SGA's Christmas gifts to the faculty—a table for the opaque projector and one for the Ditto machine.

in Money and Banking. You suddenly realize that the eyes of the whole family are riveted on you and you read in them a depth of admiration. "But you understand," you hear yourself saying, "that two courses don't make one a top economist, nor do a few hours in Money and Banking make one a tycoon."

But you don't want your family to feel cheated. You remember a study conducted by the Ford Foundation in which sixteen major American industries were asked what they expected of the Graduate. And all of them showed an encouraging desire for liberally educated men. (Of course, they meant women too). There was relatively little mention of the need for extensive specialization.

The Illinois Central Railway spokesman summed up the general feeling: "Days spent in school . . . serve principally to discipline and train the mind. Business education begins after graduation."

Maybe Aunt Sally won't think you're a failure now because the egg gets too hard no matter how careful you are in the timing. Maybe she'll see that under the job to be done is a person who is striving to be a person. And a person is more important than a job.

The TERESIAN

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Sallie Rielly, Rita McGrann, Pat Meiners,
Mary Rose Nugent, Antoinette Kopp, Kathryn Musick, Twila Hagarty.

Reporters

Nancy White, Bernadine Abbott, Alyce Marie, Schmidt, Carolyn Levy, Connie Lucas.

Rings for Christmas

Two seniors and a junior received engagement rings during the Christmas holidays. Margaret Murphy is now engaged to Jerry Higgins, a student at Notre Dame University; Sue Turgeon, senior nursing student, to Philip Van Thullenar, a medical student at St. Louis University; and Maureen White to Dennis O'Connor.

Alumna Jottings

• Frances Kouba was married to Mr. Walter M. Seis, January 9, at St. Aloysius Church. After the Nuptial Mass, Frances and her wedding party stopped by the College to sign the traditional brides' register.

• Mrs. J. Stratford (Sue Meiners), was burned badly in attempting to rescue her children from a fire in her home. She is in St. Joseph's Hospital and is doing fine now.

Miss Mary Foley is also at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mary has been seriously ill but is now on the way to recovery.

• Mrs. Sidney Messer, the former Mary Anne Rick, was home for the holidays with her five month old daughter, Jean Ann. She and her husband live in New Jersey where her husband, who is in the Coast Guard, is stationed.

Also home for the holidays was Mary Ann Myers, graduate of '55, who is interning this year in New York.

Nancy Carr, who is now Mrs. Jack Sullivan, was home for Christmas with her seven-month-old son, Stephen. She and her husband live in San Francisco.

The Pangs of Scholarship

The freshmen are spending lonely weekends reading critics' opinions of King Lear, copying down notes in snatches and hoarding them avidly on index cards stashed in pockets, purses, biology kits, and even notebooks. Last-minute memos are hurriedly made to replace those lost at the Rockhurst basketball game or burned to ashes down in the smoker. Sighs of relief will echo through Donnelly Hall when these menacing term papers are safely typed and handed in.



Pat Rehagen

Sophomore Dance a Success

The sophomores' Christmas Dance proved as good as the advance publicity had promised. On Christmas night, between 100 and 130 couples danced to Les Copley's music at the new and attractive Majestic Dance Hall.

Sophomores financed the affair in two ways. In addition to bids which sold for three dollars, the sophomores instituted a "Pot-of-Gold" raffle in which half the jack-pot, thirty-five dollars, went to the dance and the other half went to Sandra Fleisch, freshman, the winning ticket-holder.

Calendar

- Jan. 11—8:30 a.m. College Mass
7:30 p.m. French movie "Diary of a Country Priest"
- Jan. 16—Art Department Assembly
- Jan. 19-23—Semester Examinations
- Jan. 24—Registration for Second Semester
- Jan. 25-26-27—Retreat
- Jan. 28—NFCCS Council Meeting in St. Louis
- Jan. 29—Regional Student Government workshop, Fontbonne College, St. Louis
- Jan. 28—Second Semester classes begin
- Jan. 30—Speech and Drama Assembly: Dr. Natalie White, speaker

Mozart Anniversary Will Be Observed By Art, Music Events

Although W. A. Mozart died in relative obscurity in 1791, the 200th anniversary of his birth will be widely commemorated this year. Kansas City will have a number of commemorative programs honoring Mozart in the coming months.

The largest of these, "The Century of Mozart," opened January 15 at the Nelson Art Gallery. The exhibit features furniture, silver, and tapestries, as well as painting and sculpture of the 18th century. Nelson Gallery collected pieces from fifty-five museums and private collections throughout the country for the "Century of Mozart" presentation. It should be of special interest to Teresians in the sophomore humanities program.

Special Mozartian events at the Gallery during the exhibit, which runs until March 4, include Soulima Stravinsky's recital-lecture, "Mozart and His Music Through the Ages," which will be given January 27, Mozart's birthday. The movie, *The Marriage of Figaro*, will be shown at the Gallery on the evening of January 26 and Sunday afternoon, January 29. February 23, Virginia French Mackie will present a concert of Rococo music.

The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra will present an all-Mozart program January 24, featuring the Sinfonia Concertante and the Requiem. Mozart, who died at the age of thirty-four, never completed the Requiem, and legend has it that he was writing the work for his own funeral. The Philharmonic program will feature cello and viola soloists for the Sinfonia and the Philharmonic chorus for the Requiem.

Kansas City University will present Mozart's *Don Giovanni* in February at the University Playhouse. The opera will be sung in English, a practice which, for Mozart operas, has found favor with audiences. During the second semester, CST's music department is also planning a Mozart program featuring the college chorus, and piano and vocal soloists. The date for the concert has not yet been announced.

Swimming Party

There will be a swimming party January 24 at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Students wishing to attend sign the list on the bulletin board near the cafeteria.

Sister College Faculties Discuss Catalogue Ideas

A Committee of CST and Fontbonne faculty members met on December 20-21 at St. Teresa's to study the curriculum. During the two-day sessions Sister Berenice, president of the college, Sister Alfred, dean, and Sister Stephanie, dean of Fontbonne, met with the department heads in order to study the catalogue in view of a revision in the Fontbonne curriculum and a forthcoming reprint of the CST catalogue.

Father Benedict Ashley, O. P. adviser on curriculum at Xavier College, Chicago, spent one day at the meeting. "Your catalogue is unique in its organization," Father commented in regard to the CST catalogue, "and very little revision is necessary."

The present arrangement of subjects with theology as the epitome of knowledge was set up four years ago under the guidance of Father Denis McAuliffe, O. P., head of the

Faculty Attend Various Meetings

Sister M. Alfred and Sister M. Fabian attended the meeting of the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League of Nursing January 11-15 in Chicago.

Sister Rita Agnes and Sister Mary Alphonsa attended the Modern Language Convention December 27-29, at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Sister Rose Agnes and Sister M. Eucharistia attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held December 26-31 in Atlanta, Georgia.

During the holidays, Sister M. Berenice, president, attended the meeting of the Association of American Colleges in St. Louis January 10-12.

Sister M. Alfred attended the meeting of the American Conference of Academic Deans in St. Louis at Hotel Jefferson, January 10. The theme was: INCREASING ENROLLMENTS AND ATTENDANT PROBLEMS FOR THE ACADEMIC DEAN.

French Department Sponsors Bernanos' Diary of Priest

The movie version of Bernanos' *Diary of a Country Priest* was shown Wednesday night at CST under the auspices of the French Department. This was a premiere showing of the film in Kansas City, although the movie has been released five years. Not only students of the French Department but those who like Bernanos took advantage of this opportunity. Although the dialogue was in French, an English translation was flashed under the pictures. The narrator read sections from the diary in English.

Adult Ed Instructor Gets National Honor

Mr. John K. Barton, who has taught the course "How to Have More Good Ideas" for three sessions of the College of St. Teresa adult education program, was named by the magazine *Advertising Age* as one of the top twenty-five advertising men in the country.

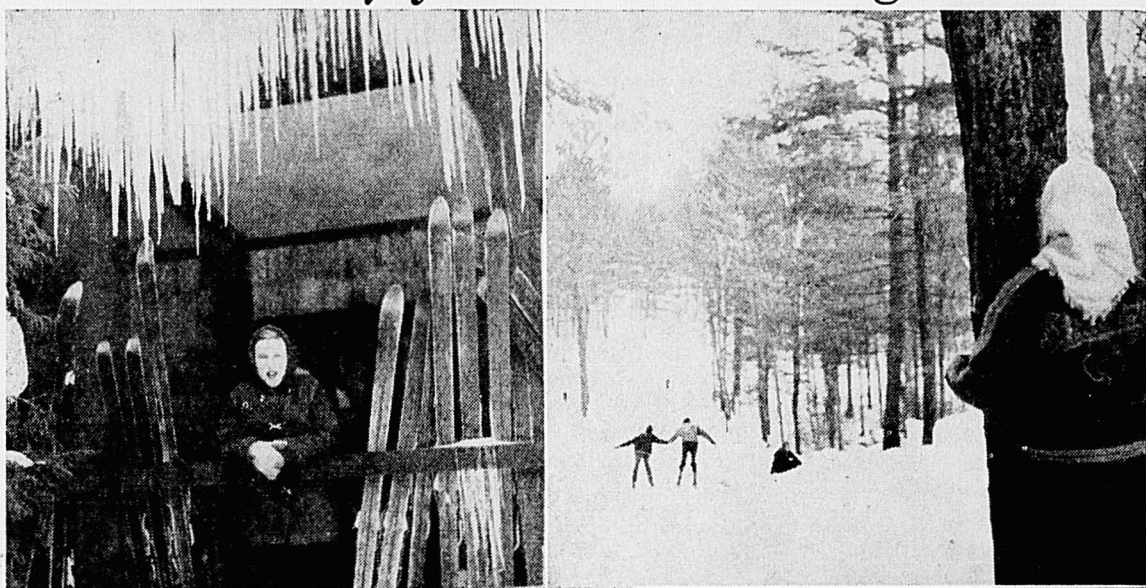
Mr. Barton is a member of the firm of Potts, Calkins, and Holden. He has been a resident of Kansas City for many years. He and his wife, who was formerly in the advertising business herself, live at 4712 Roanoke Parkway.

Theology Department at that time. Each department is placed in its proper division according to the objectives of that department. The divisions are based on St. Thomas' principles for determining the nobility and order of the sciences.

Among the particular topics discussed at the meeting were the definition of "Liberal Arts" by Sister Marcella Marie, head of the English Department; the objectives or goals of higher education, by Father William Baum, head of the History Department; the general principles for the division of subjects according to St. Thomas, by Father Joseph Nadeau, O. P., head of the Theology Department; and the application of these Thomistic principles to particular departments by Father Benedict Ashley, O. P., of Xavier College.

Those attending from Fontbonne were Sister Stephanie, dean; Sister Ann Virginia, theology; Sister

Teresians Enjoy Winter Life at Eagle River



WHEN ICICLES HANG BY THE WALL . . .

Sallie Rielley took a Kodak along with her skates to Our Lady of Sunset Lodge during the holidays. She (above) found Maureen White about to select a "steady" pair of skis from the plentiful supply, and Mary Lancaster watching a couple make their way up the hill after a ski run. Right, Ellen O'Hern relaxes after an active day of winter sports. The girls returned to school without a serious casualty; however, they did not object when Sister Alfred, dean, gave them permission to use the elevator.



Bishop J. Marling Opens New Session In Lecture Series

Most Reverend Joseph M. Marling, Auxiliary Bishop, opened the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute of Adult Education Sunday, January 8. A record group of almost 200 attended the first lecture in Donnelly Hall. Bishop Marling's series of 12 lectures is on apologetics. Each talk is two hours, from 3 to 5 p.m., with a ten-minute coffee break in the cafeteria.

The course covers the nature and necessity of religion and revelation, Jesus Christ as the divine legate, and the constitution of the Church that He established. Last year Bishop Marling gave a series of twelve lectures on Mariology and the year previous to that a series on Grace.

The course in his history of the early Church began Monday, January 9. Reverend William W. Baum, head of the History Department and assistant pastor of St. Aloysius' Parish, is giving the course from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the College each Monday night for twelve weeks.

Sacred Scripture is given each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., under the direction of Reverend Joseph V. Sullivan, diocesan superintendent of schools. Also on each Thursday night for a series of twelve lectures Reverend M. F. McAuliffe, diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is teaching moral guidance.

Mary Loretta, English and Sister Rose Genevieve, home economics. The Sisters from St. Teresa were, in addition to the President and the Dean, Sister M. Pachomia, mathematics; Sister Rose Agnes, biology; Sister Henrietta Eileen, chemistry; Sister M. Felice, speech; Sister Marcella Marie, English; Sister Rita Agnes, romance languages; Sister Marie Vianney, classical languages; Sister Georgiana Marie, art; Sister Agnes Josephine, home economics, Sister Grace Louise, business.

Committee Prepares Faculty Handbook

Sister Grace Louise, Chairman of the North Central Study Committee, has distributed to the faculty a tentative set-up of a Faculty Handbook. In the past students have found hand books valuable in getting oriented to college life, and it is felt the Faculty Handbook will serve the same purpose for new members.

Dr. William J. McKeefery, coordinator from the North Central Association, will be at CST February 14 to discuss the present study.

Sister Grace Louise asks that corrections, changes, additions be submitted to her by Monday, January 23.

Students' Own Work Analyzed at Meet

At their third meeting of the year, the Literary Club under the chairmanship of Margaret Yonke, analyzed some of the creative work being done by its members. The group discussed two original short stories, one by Mary Rose Nugent



IT'S PLATES, NOT SHOES, THAT SISTER IS MAKING: Sister Henrietta Eileen, dean of adult education, is busy at her new Graph-o-type machine turning out embossed plates at the rate of forty per hour. From addressing bulletins by hand to running off 47 drawers containing 200 plates each gives a graphic picture of the growth of adult education on campus. Plates are made for all those who have attended the sessions during the past two years and for those who request bulletins.

Teresian Editor Chosen As Member Of College Board

Sharon McQueeney, senior, was recently chosen as one of the 650 members of Mademoiselle's College Board. The magazine annually conducts a contest with competitions in Writing, Art, Promotion, and Merchandising, selecting the best entries for further work on the College Board. After two assignments submitted by the Board members, Mademoiselle editors will select 20 of the 650 girls for a month's guest editorship on the magazine in New York at regular salary. Sharon was chosen for the College Board on the basis of a series of cartoons on campus life which she submitted.

and the other by Margaret Yonke, and one poem by Sharon McQueeney. Mary Rose's story, "Francis" and Sharon's poem, "Ephiphany" will appear in the forthcoming issue of *The Golden Echo*.

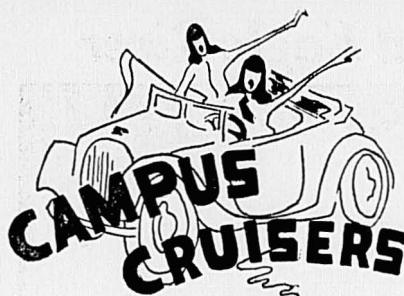
Music Club Adds Funds to Treasury

The Music Club is perhaps the only campus organization that can boast of an addition to its funds during the Christmas season. It is now twenty dollars richer, thanks to the Women's Athletic Club and the St. Francis Xavier Ladies' Organization. The Chorus sang for both groups during the holidays, for the former at the Hotel Muehlebach and the latter at the parish hall.

The Chorus also made its television debut Christmas Eve.

EVERYBODY'S INVITED
TO THE
HOT DOG ROAST
January 23
Loose Park
50c

Sponsored by the
JUNIOR CLASS
Here is a chance to relax after
a strenuous week of exams.



EXAMS, HURRAH

I used to worry about taking examinations, but this year I have adopted a constructive attitude toward them. Each day, I say to myself, "Goody, goody, exams are coming and we won't have to do any assignments!" And I think how lucky we are to get to answer all those questions, for two hours at a time. Why, we may never get the same chance at them again.

The trouble with past examinations, I have decided, was that I never gave myself enough time to study, and ended by cramming. This was a mistake; this year I shall start reviewing long beforehand, maybe even two or three hours in advance. I shall do this in a quiet place, for when I try to study while noise surrounds me, I can scarcely hear the radio. While I am studying, I will say from time to time, "Oh, boy, is this fun!"

I have done some advance preparation, also. This year I do not intend to go to examinations only to find the old memory completely blank. I have memorized my name, and have prepared some stock answers for essay questions, as "Scribble was not so scribble as many people have indicated. One can conclude that scribble was more scribble merely by considering blank blank blank." If I can do the scribbles and blanks appropriately, this will do for most any essay question.

One notices that other students have adopted the constructive attitude, too. I see students in the library, frowning in eager anticipation over their notebooks. Some appear to be on the verge of tears, from the sheer excitement of trying to guess what delightful surprises they will find on the exam question paper. In the smoker, too, girls are looking forward with joyful complaint to the day they expect their very first "F."

I shall go to my examinations feeling very much superior to the professors, and quite rightly, for I am an expert. In fact I am almost the only person in the educational world who can read my handwriting.

Competitive Exams For Scholarships Scheduled Feb. 18

Senior girls from Kansas City high schools will compete in the scholarship examinations at St. Teresa College February 18. Applications must be submitted to the Scholarship Committee before February 11.

Four scholarships with a total value of \$800 each, covering a four-year period, are to be awarded on the basis of scholarship. Two scholarships in the Department of Nursing valued at \$300 each will also be given.

In addition to the academic scholarships the College is also offering scholarship in each of the following: art, speech and drama, piano, voice, and violin. Each of these special awards has a total value of \$800. Students competing for these awards must take the general achievements tests and fulfill special assignments designated by each department.

Group of Sisters Forms Verse Choir

During the Christmas holidays several of the Sisters became interested in forming a verse choir. Under the direction of Sister M. Felice, a group of six sisters performed at a private party given for the sisters of both the college and academy faculties. This group included Sister M. Alfred, Sister Georgiana Marie, Sister Henrietta Eileen, Sister Marie Vianney, Sister Damien, and Sister Marcella Marie. The pieces recited were T. S. Eliot's "The Journey of the

THE FROG HE WOULD A-WOOING GO . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

Joan Lathrop, Angela Messina, and Carmella Shortino.

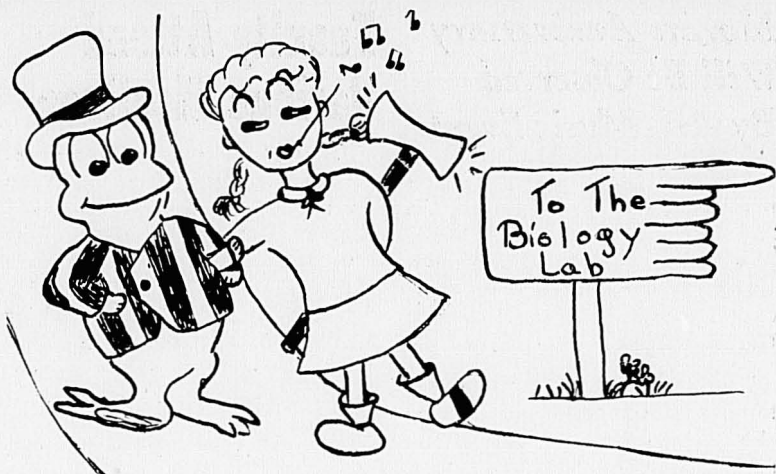
The CCD certificates are signed by His Excellency, Archbishop Edwin V. O'Hara and are awarded by the diocesan office of the Confraternity. The certificates entitle each girl to teach catechism, and signify that she has been trained in the teaching methods approved by the Episcopal Committee of the Confraternity.

In addition to the afternoon Methods class for college students, Sister Agnes Josephine has also taught an evening CCD class for adults, which will end February 7. Twenty-one persons representing seven parishes in Kansas City have attended the evening class, which meets on Tuesday evenings.

Magi," "Song for Simeon," and "The Second Vespers for the Feast of the Circumcision."

At this same entertainment a dramatic presentation of "The Littlest Angel," also directed by Sister M. Felice, was given. The cast included Sister Grace Louise, Sister Agnes Josephine, Sister Olive Louise, and Sister Marie Loyola.

Sister Felice intends to increase the number of the verse choir and at present is preparing works of several modern poets for the group. These include Hopkins' "Pied Beauty," Dylan Thomas' "Fern Hill," Frost's "After Apple Picking," and e. e. cummings' "Pretty How Town."



It has been reported by certain freshmen that cutting up is going on in Biology. After investigation it was revealed that these activities are under Sister Eucharist's auspices. Some of the students claim that Rana pipiens ("frog" in lay terms) in missing a few important parts while others turn up with duplicates.

The girls have become so well acquainted with their leaping green

friends that they are using their first names. Hector, Beauregard, Priscilla, Mr. Magoo, Daddy Long Legs and company don't seem to object to this intimacy.

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